Sugar and Plantation

Sugar Production of World The table which follows shows the

quantity of sugar produced in the

Consumption In United States Has Increased Ten Percent In Bulk But Fallen Off Per Capita of Population Seven Pounds

The United States is the world's grown fast that the per capils concerning the state of the stat

the world's sugar prior to the war, but in 1916-17 supplied only one third of the world's total.

Rapid Production Increase

In the United States and its island possessions there has been a rapid increase is production. In every one of the sugar areas under the American flag—Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, and the cane and beet fields of continental United States—there has been a marked increase, the aggregate product of these areas having grown from about four billion pounds in 1912—13 to practically five billion pounds in 1912—13 to practically five billion pounds in 1913—14 to practically five billion pounds in 1913—15 to practically five billion pounds in 1913—15 to practically five billion pounds in 1914—17. The share of our consumption drawn from foreign countries has falled om seventy five percent in 1897 wenty years ago), to forty-eight per-tt in 1917. awn from foreign countries has fallen

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Pr	roduction in Million Pot	ands			37910000
Cane		1913-14	1914-15	1915-16	1916-17
Cuba	5,441	6,820	5,806	6,738	6,720
British India	5,123		5,513	5,900	
MAYA	2,981		2,919	2,686	
Hawaiian Islands			1,292	1,187	1,288
Porto Rico		7.86	696		1,006
Philippine Islands		-	544	e 744	381
Louisiana	307	585	486	276	607
South America	1,165		1,882	1,434	1,572
Mexico and Central Amer		4340	320	226	190
Formosa and Japan	437	399.7	589	907	977
Australasia	806	1.00	780	560	661
Africa	1,060		1,174	1,172	1,216
West Indies (except Cuba	and Porto Rico) 594	697	690	838	853
Total cane	20,794	22,107	23,047	23,896	25,028
Germany	6,120	6,093	5,600	verei.	
Austria-Hungary	4,301	3,774	3,588		. 1001111
Russia			4,462	11,375	10,671
France			679		40000
Relgium		506	457	4	****
Netherlands			676		*****
United States	1,398	1,467	1,447	1,747	1,646
Total beet	20,082	19,954	18,538	13,163	12,347
	40,876	42,063	41,585	37,056	37,374

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS CAPTAIN "HARRY" WEBB TO GET PURE WATER

NEW ELECTRICAL PLANT IS NOT

Purchase By Maui Agricultural
Marks Increase and Not Beginning of Its Electrification:
Probably First In Field

Maui Agricultural Company's contract for electrical equipment marks an
increase in its electrical plants and is
not the first machinery of this type
which it has installed. In fact Maui
Agricultural Company was probably the
first plantation in the Islands to partially electrify its factory.

Relative to the new contract and the
electrification of the mill, J. P. Foster,
factory superintendent for the company writes:

First To Electrify

"To the best of my knowledge, this
company was the first in the Territory
to electrify its factory, the electrifica-

plantation.

Present Increase Large

'The 750 K. W. unit which has just been purchased will, it is true, be installed in a central power station at the factory, but it has no relation to the 'electrification' of the mill accomplished five years ago. The electrical capacity of the central power station will be 1675 K. W. with the addition of the new unit, and the building will be designed for future increases for the same purpose for which the present in same purpose for which the present in stallation is made, viz., the electrifica-tion of the irrigation pumps. With the arrival of the additional unit just pur-chased, the grand total of electrical

going on throughout the rord, started just as soon as the fund been full enough and it was base the grind was finished for the fact. days. Letters expected Saturd

tell of this.
On Mani there have been no big in streams and flumes to care for all necessary irrigation so the drought on that Island may be said to be at an

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

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When Mark Twain traveled from San Francisco to Honolulu aboard the eraft are sailing vessels, so it is said, and that the shippers face long delays in marketing is consequence. These vessels are reported to be of about 3000 tons. With the Matson liners off and with the American-Hawaiian steamers off, these seven sailing vessels would require considerable help to move the 1918 erop even though it will be materially smaller than this year's erop.

Brave, So Anguished Mother

Mrs. Alice Dodd. Mother of First American Boy To Fall With ng's Army, Acts As Redooded American Woman

"God help me to be brave," were the subbing words of Mrs. Alice Dodd, mother of James Gresham, the first American boy to shed his blood in the cause of humanity as a member of General Pershine's troops, when tald of the death of her son.

The stary of the pathetic little dialogue that was enacted when a newspaper man unfolded the mad tale is tald in the following clipping, dated Evansville Indiana, November 5.

Mrs. Alice Dodd hall not been notified by the government that her boy, Immes Gresham, twesty three was the first to ched his blood for America as a member of Pershing's troopers, six was bending over a wash tub at her little hame, No. 907 Lemeke avenue, when a reporter called her from her work.

"You, are the mother of James Gress."

in by Mrs. J. F. G. Stokes, who had the work in charge. The statement, which was sent to Mrs. Henry M. Damon, of the Red Cross Auxiliary, itemizes receipts of \$117.35, and gives an account of the expenditure of this aum.

A number of gifts were bought, some of which were directed to the boys whose friends had not remembered them by sending gifts far the box. The boxes, of which there were four and a guitar case, were taken to San Francisco free of charge by the Matson Company. The freight across the continent for the 1009 pounds sent was tinent for the 1009 pounds sent was \$38,55.

that Island may be said to be at an end.

SHIPPING QUESTION IS

BOTHERING PLANTATIONS

How the next crop is to be moved in the chief source of anxiety to the plantation agencies in Honolulu. With grinding of this year's crop about over and very little still remaining unshipped, they are facing the problem of next year with very little informs tion at their disposal of what may be expected.

Recent newspaper reports on the mainland said that seven Alasha packer yessels were to be given over to the carrying of the 1918 sugar crop from Hawaii. It develops that all of such craft are sailing vessels, so it is said,

ARE ENTERTAINED

When Mark Twain traveled from San Francisco to Honolulu abourd the steamer Ajax is 1866, the third officer went the danger of future typhoid out breasks. A large number of cases have less reported at the post since the first of October, and the cause is supposed to lie in the water furnished to the lower post, as no cases developed in the lower post, as no cases developed in the plant will be a temporary of many reports on the charge will be fed automatically into the water in the proportion of two pounds to a million galions. Authority to event the plant was received from white was received from white was received from white was a permanent clarine when the water in the proportion of two pounds to a million galions. Authority while was been a rigand of long the was received from white was received from the washington years white will be fall and the washington was received from white was received from white was received from white washington was received from the washington was received from white washington was received from white washington was received from the washington white washin

Pineapple Preserving Plant Forced By Shortage of Labor To Employ Women

Female labor at men's wages on account of the exigencies of the war is to be the policy of the Hawaiian Fresery-

ings should be made us pleasant and safe-guarded as possible and that is why our company is going the limit in arranging for the welfare of women taborers, without whom we should be hardly pressed to keep things going."

ACCOUNT RENDERED TRUSTEES EXONERATE ROEHL AND HOSPITAL

A report of the contributions, gifts. Say Charges Preferred By Mrs. Deck and Engine Room Officers Moe Were Not Proved

> The report of the committee appoint ed by President George W. Smith with transport Logan was due to sail from the approval of the trustees, to inquire San Francisco, the deck and engine the approval of the trustees, to inquire into the charges preferred against the Queen's Hospital and Superintendent Werner Rochl, by Mrs. William Moc, who prior to her discharge was head nurse, has been completed, and it is the expressed belief of the committee that the evidence gathered in the investigation which has been under way since July will hardly sustain the charges. The report is signed by Henry Holmes, F. J. Lowrey, A. F. Judd and W. H. Mc. Inerny, life members of the board of nerny, life members of the board of

trustees.

Following her discharge from the hospital, Mrs. Moe charged the institution with furnishing supplies to the former German guabout Geier, and discrimination against the United States army uniform by Superintendent Rochl.

As regards the first charge, the committee expressed the opinion that it

mittee expressed the opinion that it was not sustained, for it was found that any food that might have been used for different purposes was not in excess of the reasonable requirements of Mr. and Mrs. Roebl. The charge

of Mr. and Mrs. Roehl. The charge that the sailors of the Geier had been supplied from the hospital stores was considered entirely without foundation. As regards the charge of discrimination against the uniform, the committee is of the opinion that if any were shown, it was by Mrs. Moe's own friends. "She frankly admits," says the report," that when her husband called upon her at the hospital he never appeared in uniform."

Mrs. Jack London

Mrs. Jack London has not forgotten the love of her husband for Hawaii and Queen Liliuokalani, for Jack was often a visitor at Washington Place and delighted in conversing with Her Majesty. As soon as the news of the Queen's death reached Glen Ellen, Mrs. London sent the following message to Colonel Iaukea:

"Please accept and extend to Hu-

"Please accept and extend to Ha-wali and the Hawmijans my profound

Seven All-Steel Sailing Vesse Enter Matson Service Until Needed For Alaska Pack

Seven of the big Alaska Packe have been turned over to the Mata

have been turned over to the Mataon tory, and which employs as a rule 200 mm and 300 women at its plant.

The draft and the encomposent of the National Juard has depicted the male tabor of the cannery and in order that the operations of the cannery be not suspanied. Superintendent G. L. Framer has decided to replace men who have been working for him and who have been rulled to the service of their curific, with women.

Conform Provided

A conformance with this policy overy offort lowelble has been male to secure the counter of the women who will work in the cannery, and also of their children.

A rest room has been prepared in which the women play leave their children.

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Women workers will be given fifteen minutes rest between the hours of ten minutes rest between the normal minutes rest between the industry of the minutes rest between the hours of the rest room and the chocks.

Sanitary conditions of the factory

"And wouldn't any mother-wouldn't rombe glad if that buy were the first the fort first, to give his life for the canse and his country?" continued the newspaper man.

"Yes," she said, and looked up with a bright eye and a smile.

And them—the light died out of her eye and the smile faded.

"Great God," she cried. "It's not my boy that a dead?"

There were just two sentences that framed themselves out of the babble of her words that followed. One was, "God, help me to be brave," and the other. "Will they bring his body home?"

The last time Mrs. Dodd saw James was three years ago. But he wrote every week and oftener. In her hand she clutched a little silk handkerchief embroidered in gay-colored floss, a souvenity of France, the last gift James had sent before he went into the trenches.

"Yes, he's a hero, and for his sake I ought by be brave, but. I'm hot a hero, I'm just a mother." sighed the women in the canoning business for the past five years and I want to say that I have not be removed the was it as any way detrimental to the labor employed, whether it were men on the was the greater hero, James or his mother. "sighed the women. And the reporter wondered which was the greater hero, James or his mother." sighed the women labor is concerned the surroundings should be made as pleasmat and sare garnied as possible. to recent mail advices from the Coast. Such was the decision of a board in New Zealand which had spent much time in investigating the disc.

Another story was circulated to the effect that the Union freighter Matunga which left Sydney for San Francisco last June, had not been heard of. She sailed seven weeks after the Wairuna and neither one has been sighted since departure from the Antipodes.

WALKOUT DELAYS LOGAN'S DEPARTURE

Demand More Pay

Just about two minutes before the room officers walked ashore and refused to sail, claiming they were not being paid according to the schedule of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Association

masters, Mates and Pilots' Association recognized by private corporations. Whether or not the men were given the schedule which they felt should be adopted by the government could not be learned here. However, the Logan was delayed in San Francisco but a few hours, the men returning to their positions after a conference with the secretary of the association.

TROOPS RELIEVED

The troops of the 25th Infantry which have been on guard at Pearl Harbor, Fort Armstrong, and the Kahnku wireless station have been relieved under orders of Brigadier-General John P. Wisser by detachments of the First Infantry. The change was made yesterday.

Two officers and sixty-five men are sent to Fort Armstrong and the remainder of a company to the wireless station. A daily guard of six non-commissioned officers and six privates are on duty at the pumping plant in Moanalus and the water tanks at Salt Lake crater. Two companies are sent

Lake crater. Two companies are sent to Pearl Harbor for guard duty.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, November 13, 1917.

STOOK	Bud	Asked.	Last Sale.
OIL Hon. Con. Oil	3.80	4.00	3.00
MINING	P.E.E.		(new back)
Engels Copper Mineral Products Mountain King Montain Bingham Madera Mining	5.00 .07 .06 .40	5.50 .00 .68 .50 .35	5.50 .00 .07 .50

Madera Gold, 1600, 21c; 400, 23c; 13,450 fic: Montana Bincham, 369, 30c, Mountale Ging, 1000, 6c; Honolulu Oll, 400, 230, Jugels Copper, 12, 5.50,

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MERCANTILE	1	100	
Alex. & Baldwin, Ltd	270		
SUGAR			
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, November 16—(By Associated Press)—Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market resterday:

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American Sugar Ref	9114	1911
American Beet	70	601
Associated Oil	73234	53
Alaska Gold	856	3
American Locomotive	4894	481
American Tel. & Tel	107	107
American Smelter American Steel Fdry	71%	714
American Steel Friry	521/4	52
Anneonda Copper	5636	544
Atchison Railway	6396	84
Baldwin Locomotive	5334	531
Baitimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B"	5146	51
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Christian Letroscom	100	. 11
Sentral Lenther	6034	(30)
Canadian Pacific	131%	ME.
AL & St. Paul	19934	ST
Solo, Fuel & Irou	31.14	31
rueible Steel	152%	52
ithe Sugar Cane	1003	126
trie common	1116	14
ieneral Electric	124	124
Jeneral Motors (new)	8214	801
icear Northern pfd.	9136	90
International Paper	2036	25
industrialcohol		100
Kennecott Copper	30%	.20
chish Valley Hallroad	5254	51
New York Central	67%	67
Mennsylvania	48	47
Ray Consolidated	2114	21
Reading common	67	67
Republic Ison common	10%	20
Southern Pacific	81	81
Studebaker	138	37
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l wion Pacific	11296	113
United States Steel	10016	DI
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Western Union	81	81
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, November 10.—(Associated Press).—Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other docks in the San Francisco market yes.

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Smnta Copper		.45	.45
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Marsh		498	.081
Mother Lode		163	197
		3.12%	3,126
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Rescue Enta	466	100	.071
Rex Cons.		101. Mg	3:00
Silver King Cons	22	3.00	1.50
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